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# THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, December 9, 1937

## Temple Returns For Yule Dance On December 17

### Capacity Crowd Expected For Showing of Popu- lar Band Leader

Campus favorite, Tom Temple and his band, will usher in the Lawrence Christmas holiday season a week from Saturday, on December 17, at the annual Christmas dance. A dollar bill is the admission tax, and a record Christmas crowd is expected to pick up the bargain for entrance into Lawrence's Club Alexander.

Custom rules to have Tom Temple for all Christmas parties, but last year's social chairman went lethargic and woke up too late not to break tradition. This year's social chairman, John Schmelein, has kept going the excellent pace he set in the first dances.

**Temple Likes Us**  
Generations of Lawrence students have welcomed Tom Temple to many Lawrence parties. The Temple style and constant good work have for years been reflected in college jobs. Says the dapper leader of the popular band, "I'd rather play for a Lawrence dance than any other party."

Decorations will be in accord with the Christmas spirit, which, says Selden Spencer, actor and decorations committee chairman, "I can duplicate with my light touch." A Christmas tree with all the trimmings is planned, as is the famous crystal ball.

Tickets are now on sale at all fraternity houses and at the men's dormitory. A dollar buys a lot of fun, and a cheap date for bashful, love-hungry freshmen as well as for bored seniors.

**Feature Transportation**  
Transportation no longer is a problem to anyone since social chairman Schmelein has inaugurated the most obliging bus service in the history of the school. They now leave Ormsby at 8:15 and 8:45 with stops at Peabody and Sage. Two buses will be there after the dance to complete the free round trip.

Even Delt dog, Stormy, famous for his Sage boudoir invitations, says, "I want to chase those dizzy lights at this dance too."

### Marion Cooley Wins Brokaw Latin Prize

First prize winner of the Brokaw Prizes in Latin was Marion Cooley, of Oshkosh, according to a recent announcement by Mr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek. The second prize is shared by Jane Gilbert of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and Elizabeth Strauschild, Elmhurst, Illinois. These prizes are awarded on competitive examination to freshmen who have had four years of Latin and are continuing the subject in college.

### Peace Group to Hold Vote in Convocation

To gain a survey on student opinion on participation in war the following ballot will be presented to students in Convocation next Tuesday by the Peace Committee. A vote of "yes" or "no" is to follow each section.

1. I will:
1. Fight on foreign soil.
2. Fight a defensive war in the U. S.
3. Fight for the outlying possessions of the U. S.

### 'Christmas Carol' To be Presented Twice Tomorrow

#### Heelers to Act Before School Children and College Students

Tomorrow afternoon the Appleton school children will be entertained by a matinee performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." This year, due to some very fine cooperation on the part of local business and professional men of Appleton, admission for the children will be five cents instead of ten cents.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the play will be given for college students and adults. Students will be admitted on presentation of their Student Activities ticket at the door. Admission for adults will be 25 cents. There are no reserve seats.

**Properties Under Way**  
Margaret Rape is again assisting in designing the sets, while Roger Fischer is responsible for the actual painting. The costumes are being ordered from Milwaukee, and will be consistent with those worn about the middle of the eighteenth century, at which time the action of the play is supposed to have taken place.

Two characters, veterans of a previous performance of Dickens' masterpiece, will again take roles in this year's version. They are Al Haak and John Tesovnik as Fezziwig and the Fiddler respectively.

**New Effects Created**  
A group of Conservatory students under the leadership of Marjorie Wilson will provide a musical background of Christmas carols off stage. The scenery of the visions is being flecked with primary colors over a neutral base. By using the new auxiliary switchboard and other additional lighting equipment, it will be possible to achieve any hue of the spectrum. Splendid and unusual effects heretofore impossible, have become attainable. Al Haak of Sunset and Paul Jones of Heelers are managing the lighting.

Although in the capable hands of several Sunset members as directors, members of Heelers are managing the dramatic roles.

### SOLOISTS IN 'MESSIAH'



MURIEL ENGELLAND



BETTY JANE WINANS

## Capacity Crowd Hails 'Messiah' Performance

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, was received by a capacity crowd at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on last Sunday evening, December 5. To Dean Waterman honor is due, for through his work the fine program was made possible. He handled the chorus with his usual great effectiveness.

To Betty Jane Winans, soprano, and Muriel Engelland, contralto, soloists, belongs equal honor for the success. This was the first time in the fifteen performances of the "Messiah" in Appleton that both the soprano and the contralto soloists have been college students. Edwin Pfister, bass-baritone of Milwaukee, and Ted Lindsey, tenor of Racine, were the out-of-town soloists.

Mr. Ted Lindsey seemed to have the edge on the soloists. His voice filled the auditorium with most pleasing notes. He has sung the "Messiah" many times, and, through his performance, proved that he is a very able tenor. It seemed as if the notes were simply rolling off his lips. He possesses those qualities of tone, interpretation, and diction which mark him as a superior oratorio singer.

Miss Winans reached the high skill of a professional. Her solos "O Thou That Teilest," and "He Was Despised" were received appreciatively by the audience and marked her as one well suited to the field of oratorio.

Miss Winans reached the high notes with no trouble at all, and

sang the lower notes with great ease. Her voice was especially well-suited for the florid "Rejoice Greatly," which she sang in unusually fine style.

Recognition was also given to the organist, Mr. Francis Proctor, and the pianist, Donald Gerlach, for their fine accompaniment.

The chorus performed very well, as usual. Their performance showed considerable work and effort on the part of everyone. All of the voices blended so well that it sounded like one voice. The program was climaxed with the "Hallelujah Chorus," but unlike the usual custom, the audience applauded.

### Delegates Sent To Model League

#### Colleges Hold Model League of Nations At Madison

Lawrence College delegates participated in a unique laboratory experiment in world politics and discussion of current events held as a model league of nations council in Madison Memorial Union on Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4. Seated about the horseshoe-shaped Council table were 18 nations represented by eight Midwest schools. Various members of the delegations took their places at the council table and were properly supported by faculty advisors as they answered objections, observations, and provided repartee as current problems of the league were aired.

Fireworks developed over the appeals of the loyalist government of Spain for the removal of Italian and German volunteers from among the rebel battalions, the demands of Russia on New Zealand to make the league something more than a debating society, the disarmament conference, anti-red pact, Buenos Aires Convention, the demands of China for disciplinary action against Japan and the Palestine mandate of Great Britain.

The next council, in which Lawrence College will have a more prominent part will be held at Milwaukee Downer in the Spring. Said delegates, Tinker and Perschbacher, "We met some swell diplomatic corpses at the Grand Ball."

### Trustee Donates \$100 For Purchase of Books

Mr. T. N. Barrows announced in Convocation last Friday a gift by a member of the board of trustees of \$100 to be used to purchase additional books for the rental collection. Students are asked to present suggestions as to which books they would like to have added, in written form in the library.

## Boycott of Silk Is Proposed by Peace Committee

### Students Urged to Join College Movement Against Japs

A challenge was issued today by Margaret Seip, chairman of the Peace Group, to the students of the college to cooperate in a boycott of Japanese silk as a protest against the action of Japan in China. Miss Seip, in asking student support, requested that students who believe in the action help by refusing to date those of the opposite sex who refuse to give up silk hosiery. She explained the action taken as follows:

The ultimate purpose is to boycott the silk industry in Japan, but the immediate purpose is to give you students an opportunity to express your attitude toward the present Japanese-Chinese war. Strong boycott groups are reported to have been organized among the students of the University of Rochester, as well as at Smith and Vassar. At New York University a dance was staged at which silk hosiery was a condition of admission. At the University of Washington the Men's Union stated they would not date girls who wore silk stockings.

**Boycott Already Effective**  
The progress of the boycott against Japanese goods has been reflected during the week of November 20 in a further sharp decline in silk prices. In an article in The Nation it is stated that since the end of July, when the threat of war

A symposium of faculty opinion on the proposed silk boycott will be found on page 2.

first began to develop in China, the price of silk in New York had dropped 15 per cent. This decline is not, of course, wholly attributable to the boycott, but it represents an annual loss of upward of \$17,000,000 worth of supplies to the Japanese war machine.

The theory behind economic sanctions is that Japan will be forced to her knees by the impossibility of selling her goods abroad and of buying raw materials. Economic sanctions would make a double attack on Japan, says World Events; they would strike at Japan's war material, and, after a time, make it impossible to carry on the war; they would also deal a crushing blow to Japan's economic life, so that the leaders of industry and commerce would bring pressure on the militarists to end the war.

**Hope for Results**  
However, the problem is will it work? If people did consolidate their opposition to Japan's present methods and consequently boycott her silk industry, it would definitely show Japan how the United States people feel toward the entire situation.

To quote from the New York Times: "If the women's clubs, instead of spending money on cables to Norman Davis, would only agree to substitute cashmere and woolen stockings for silk ones in this winter weather and to buy no more silk garments until Japan comes to her sense, Japan would find her aggression profitless."

### Bober Writes Reviews In Economics Journal

Mr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business, has written a six page review on a two volume work, "The Economics of the Iron and Steel Industry." It is published in the November issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics."

### Rhythm and Rapture For Pre-Xmas Frolic

Be tickled and teased,  
Filled with rapture, rhythm-seized;  
With Ed Rath and his Spawn of Swing  
All is set for a final fling.  
7:00-9:00 20c

### Billboard

THURS. Dec. 9, Northwestern vs. Lawrence, basketball, here.  
FRI. Dec. 10, Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Heelers.  
SAT. Dec. 11, Kappa Delta Formal.  
Beta Theta Pi Shipwreck Party.  
Delta Gamma Formal.  
Campus Club Dinner.  
THURS. Dec. 16, St. Norberts vs. Lawrence, basketball, here.  
FRI. Dec. 17, All College Dance.  
Gustaveus-Adolphus vs. Lawrence, swimming, here.  
SAT. Dec. 18, Christmas vacation begins, 12 a. m.  
MON. Jan. 3, Christmas vacation ends, 8 a. m.  
FRI. Jan. 7, Knox vs. Lawrence, basketball, here.  
SAT. Jan. 8, Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi Winter Formal.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal.  
Carlton vs. Lawrence, swimming, here.  
TUES. Jan. 11, Ripon vs. Lawrence, basketball, here.



## Gilkey Compares Puritan, Modern Ideas in Chapel

Advises Students to 'Check Compasses' on Various Religious Points

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, spoke to Lawrence students on two occasions last Friday. In the morning at Convocation he compared modern ideas with those Puritan ones shown by the entry found by a couple of his students in the ledger of a small New England church. In the afternoon he spoke to a smaller group on religion and college life. During the morning, Dean Gilkey held conferences with several of the faculty.

### Find Old Church Ledger

While touring through Connecticut this summer, two of his students found an entry in a church ledger from a meeting of Puritans written many years ago. While this entry seemed foolish and even humorous at the time, it proved to have a real meaning, he said. "The question is," he continued, "are we right or wrong, or were they right or wrong?"

The first entry read, "Voted; that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." "There are certain reefs which threaten civilization, and we have suddenly become aware of the fact that they lie just ahead of us and that we must either steer through them or around them." These reefs are nationalism, arrogant racialism and dictatorial classism. It will take good seamanship, he pointed out, to get us through and around these reefs. With that thought the Puritan's quotation takes on a new meaning. We do not belong to any one of these three reefs — "The earth is the Lord's."

The second entry read as follows: "Voted: that the fullness of the earth belongs to the saints." Some people feel that heaven is something that is obtained by the payment of premiums. They feel that for every good deed they are awarded a premium and on the basis of these will obtain heaven. This idea was challenged long ago, Dr. Gilkey added. Man discovered that it was not always the decent man who obtained success. This was challenged most of all by Christ.

### Group Move in Cliques

"Voted that we are the saints," read the third statement. One wonders at first if the writer wasn't joking, he pointed out. He added the story of the Quaker who told his wife that he thought every one strange but he and she, and that much of the time he thought she was, pointing out that this is the same attitude the Fascist is taking when he says, "If you don't belong to my race, get out and God help you." The Communist and radical on one side and the reactionary on

## Faculty Opinion Is Lukewarm on Boycott

Determined to arouse wintery Lawrentians from a provoking apathy toward the war in China, Margaret Seip and the Peace Committee began officially this week a campaign to induce students and faculty to cease wearing silk in any form. Whether as a means to arouse public opinion in general through their own example or to register an opinion on a deplorable state of affairs, this group has put its idea into action. Faculty members, asked whether they favored such a movement, declined to favor it wholeheartedly.

Mr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, declared himself in favor of such a strike. Although it would be economically unsound, since it would injure us as much as Japan, Mr. Bober believes that the silk strike would embody the sort of idealism which cannot be disregarded. To him it is a question of whether or not we are outraged enough at Japan's banditry in China and whether or not we feel kindly enough toward the Chinese to help them. If we are thus disposed, we would be showing idealism to be willing to suffer economically ourselves in order to help China by injuring Japan.

### Trever Opposes Move

"An official boycott of Japan by the United States, if effective, would probably mean war," dissented Mr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient history. "A private boycott does not involve this danger, but, like a national, it is a two-edged sword. If extensive, it would impose large financial loss and severe suffering on thousands of Americans as well as Japanese, and would not succeed in halting the aggressor nation. But, the whole question of boycott, national or private, is largely academic, since the only really effective embargo must be thorough-going, and be honestly imposed by all the leading commercial powers, a practically impossible condition. In any event, to talk boycott against Japan now

the other also assume this attitude, as well as sororities, fraternities and colleges themselves. It isn't only college groups but groups in general who form their own little cliques and move in unison.

Religion, said Dr. Gilkey, points to a truer ideal. Instead of collectivism, it is the figure of a man, and instead of saying, "Voted; we are the saints," he says, "God, be merciful unto us—sinners." "If you check your compass reading by that," he concluded, "you will discover something of what Christ truly means in the twentieth century."

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!  
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is like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen."

### Boycott a Two-Edged Sword

Mr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French, has no illusions about the effectiveness of a boycott against Japanese silk. Said he: "Boycotts and parades are demonstrations which frequently blur clear thinking and lead to grave misconceptions. Boycotting is a two-edged sword which would do us more harm than Japan. We sell her cotton; Brazil and Egypt would take our market."

"Even discounting that, it would accomplish nothing as Japan could manage to continue hostilities without our silk market," he added.

Miss Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, said that a boycott would harm us, and that Japan's silk trade is no longer as important as it was several years ago.

### Plan Discussion Group at Ormsby;

Will Award Cup

Ormsby women are soon to have the opportunity of discussing various topics—other than fashions, men, and co-education—according to Howard O'Donnell, who has been making arrangements for the inauguration of a discussion group at the dormitory.

The interest which is shown will determine the number of discussions to be held during the year. A cup is to be presented by the Forensic Board to the girl who exhibits the most active interest during the group sessions.

During the past few years, these forums have been conducted at Brook Hall and have met with popularity. Mr. A. A. Trever led the first of these groups several weeks ago.

"A 'date' boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China."

## APPLETON

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A PICTURE SO GREAT IT MAKES FOUR NEW STARS

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RONALD COLMAN

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

— The Prisoner of Zenda —

— The Prisoner of Zenda —

## Bauer Presents Varied Program

Pianist Also Tells of Histories and Stories of Numbers, Composers

Harold Bauer, one of the country's leading pianists, was presented on the second Artist Series at the Chapel on last Friday evening. He played a program of varied classical music, throughout which he told something of the histories and stories of the numbers and their composers.

Bauer's first selections were a set of pieces by Handel, which this pianist himself selected and arranged. This was done to overcome the deficiencies of the harpsichord for which the music was originally written. Because of tuning difficulties, the harpsichord necessitates that all of one piece had to be played in one key. Hence, Bauer chose selections in different keys. Also effects can be gained on the harpsichord similar to those on the organ, which are impossible on the piano, and which Bauer attempted to secure by rearranging.

His program also included the well-known "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, and Debussy's "The Sunken Cathedral," "Papillons" by Schumann consists of two short dances expressing the two sides of the composer's nature as evidenced in an imaginary trip through a village fair. He also played "Rhapsody in E Flat," by Brahms and concluded with Chopin's "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor."

Mr. Bauer made his debut in this

## Executive Committee Takes Steps Toward Activities Control

Definite steps were taken by the Student Executive Committee at their meeting on Monday, December 6, for the investigation and control of activities financed by Student Activity Tickets. Plans were adopted for uniform monthly reports to be submitted by all committees receiving appropriations from the tickets. The reports will include both expenditure and income statements.

A law was passed to prohibit exemption of any student from purchasing a Student Activity Ticket, and a quarterly budget report will be demanded of all campus organizations. In conjunction with the financial investigation plan Margaret Hendrickson was appointed to proceed with a survey of the advisability of continued financial support of Hammar House by the student body.

Jim Joseph was appointed head of a committee to study constitutions of all committees provided for in the Student Body Constitution.

country as soloist for the Boston Symphony. In 1937 he was decorated with the rosette of the Legion of Honor for his work with French music. His work is known for its perfection. August Bridle of the "Toronto Daily Star" calls his work "a perfect piano recital." As the Chicago Herald and Examiner states, "Harold Bauer is a master of masters."

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## Social Season Hits New High With Early Holiday Hopping and Shopping

OUR SOCIAL HOPPERS are hopping right merrily these days, so we offer helpful hints for all harrassed holiday (s)hoppers. The season of great joy is swiftly sliding down on us over the frozen ice fields, and "the spirit" is abroad. Take heed, my children, list well, whether you be social hoppers or Christmas shoppers. Why not some hints as offered by "Old Man Winter"? There is the warmth of a "loving" heart, of ear muffs, and of woolen socks, when Jack Frost pants against the window pane. And many say that "hand in hand" is as equally able to banish cold hands as are "gloves on hand." When furry flurries of fleecy, falling snow flakes fall, furry frocks are favored by the feminine. And don't forget those missives too (mistle toe) for the post office. (Who wants to play post office?) You may hearken to the merry bells of the one horse sleigh, but don't forget we say, "Do your Christmas (s)hopping early!"

### Kappa Delta Formal

The crystal room of the Conway Hotel will add sparkle to the Kappa Delta dinner dance. Tinsel icicles suspended from the crystal chandeliers, white roses and candles, plus the well-timed snow flakes will create a true winter spirit. A generous supply of mistletoe has been promised. Miss Shirley Watts will sing an arrangement of the "Flower Song" of Kappa Delta. Tom Temple will also get into the spirit for Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Van Horn and Mr. R. Cummings are the chaperons, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows, and Miss Ruth Cope are the guests.

On Saturday evening the Kappa Alpha Thetas gave their winter formal at the Masonic Temple. The couples danced to the music of Archie Adrian's orchestra. The Christmas spirit of the sorority was revealed by the Yuletide decorations.

The guests at the formal were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. DuShane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck were the chaperons.

The Delta Gammas are giving their winter formal at the Knights of Pythias Hall this Saturday evening.

### Radio Party

A radio party at the Phi Kappa Tau house will be presented by the pledges on Saturday, December 11. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbrow, and Mr. Kenneth Craig will be a guest.

On Friday night, December 10, the alums are holding a smoker for Phi Tau activities and pledges.

The Delta Sigma Tau annual dinner-dance was given at the Valley Inn in Neenah last Saturday, December 4. About 30 couples were there for dinner, and fifty for the dance afterward at which Harold Menning's orchestra played. The chaperons were Mr. Richard Cummings, Miss Ruth Cope, and Mr. Francis Proctor.

### To Be or Not To Be

The sort of party the Deltas will give on Sunday, December 12, will depend on the weather—whether it snows or not. If there's lots of snow, it will probably be a toboggan party—if there's lots of ice, they'll go skating.

On December 16, a Christmas banquet will be held at the Beta House in celebration of Gamma Phi's first birthday. The Beta actives are tossing a party on December 11 to be attended by both pledges and actives as well as Bob Mott. Ralph Wilpolt's orchestra will play for the affair.

The Betas entertained the Zeta Tau Alphas at the house on Sunday, December 7. The Delta Gammas will be guests of the Betas on Sunday, December 12.

### Party, Formal and Worms

Actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are drawing names for Woolworth gifts to one another, accompanied by poems, for their party on Sunday afternoon, December 12.

The Sig Ep formal is to be held at the K. P. Hall on January 8. Tom Temple will play for the boys and their gals for this post-holiday affair.

Wesley Perschbacher, Bill Masterson, Glen Lockery, and Russel Ingraham are the lucky boys at the Sig Ep house learning what privileged people the actives are preliminary to joining the ranks.

### NOLAN TO WED

Miss Betty Nolan, daughter of Mrs. H. T. Nolan of Appleton, will be married on New Year's day to Robert R. Schwerke of Lake Winnebago. Miss Nolan attended Lawrence for three years. The couple will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Schwerke is employed.

## Conservatory to Present Recital

### Proctor, Hulbert, Claver Of Faculty Will Give Selections

The first Conservatory faculty recital will be given by Gertrude Claver, Francis Proctor, and Marshall Hulbert, at the Chapel, on Monday evening, December 13.

Gertrude Claver, who is a piano instructor at the Conservatory, received her master of music at the American Conservatory in Chicago and studied music at Drake University. She was a student of Louise Robyn, Chicago, Henri W. I. Ruifrok, George Fredrick Ogden, and Paul Stoye, Des Moines, Iowa. She has also studied under Elizabeth Simpson at Berkeley, California. From 1924 to 1927, she was instructor in piano and harmony at Des Moines University, and then conducted a private studio in Berkeley, California, from 1928 to 1933. Gertrude Claver has taught piano at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music since 1935.

### Francis Proctor, Organist

Francis Proctor is the Lawrence College organist and instructor in piano and theory at the Conservatory. Mr. Proctor received his bachelor's degree at Lawrence College, and was a student of Gladys Ives Brainard and Rosina Lhevinne. He studied organ under Bruno Seidlhofer in Vienna; and also under LaVahn Maesch. He spent last summer in New York at the Juilliard School of Music, studying under Hugh Porter. Mr. Proctor has been with the Lawrence Conservatory since 1933. He is also organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church at Neenah.

### Hulbert a Lawrence Graduate

Marshall B. Hulbert is the Secretary to the Conservatory, and a Lawrence graduate. He received his bachelor of arts degree, and his music bachelor here in 1926 and 1932, respectively. Mr. Hulbert was instructor in Social Science at Wausau, Wisconsin, from 1926 to 1930. He studied under Frank LeForge in New York this summer. He is choir director at the Congregational Church and has given a number of recitals in the city. He has been with the Conservatory since 1932.

## College to Sponsor Conference for High School Principals

The principals of the high schools of which present Lawrence students are graduates have been invited to attend a conference on the campus next Saturday. Students will be given an opportunity to confer with the principals of their respective high schools from eleven to twelve o'clock by appointment, the times for which are being mailed to them.

Earlier in the forenoon, Mr. C. D. Flory, assistant professor of education, will speak to the principals on "Reading Problems at the College Level" and Dean J. S. Millis on "Social Life in College."

A luncheon will be held at Brookaw at one o'clock with President T. N. Barrows speaking on the educational program. In the afternoon the principals will have an opportunity to confer with Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, Mr. Millis, and Mr. Barrows on problems of the preparation of high school students for college.

The purpose of this convention, the first of its kind to be held in this section of this country, is to produce greater coordination between high school and college, to follow the progress of the high school student through college and to attempt to solve industrial problems.

### Campus Favorite



TOM TEMPLE

## Barrows Entertain In Honor of Bauer

Harold Bauer, pianist, who presented the second concert in the Community Artists series Friday night was a guest from Friday afternoon until Saturday night at the home of President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows entertained some of the Lawrence conservatory people at a reception for Mr. Bauer after his concert Friday night, and on Saturday they entertained a few friends at luncheon in his honor.

## Faster, Faster! and Infirm Gets Besieged

Last Thursday night was a night on wheels when about two hundred of the action loving students of Lawrence College invaded the local Armory to the tune of twenty cents a head. For two hours the rolling stock of the campus had a roaring time amassing one of the best assortments of bruises, cuts, and blisters that was ever seen on this campus. Here is a rolling account of the evening:

You hurry in a door and up some steps, plank down twenty cents and walk in . . . a long line is there . . . it files into a little room and comes out slowly on wheels . . . at first it moves uneasily about the floor . . . the line leading into the room grows smaller . . . the rolling one gains confidence and speeds up . . . excitement rises . . . the line is gone . . . it is roaring around the floor at an even faster pace . . . whips are formed . . . they scream instead of snap . . . speedy boys whiz about and skim by walls, radiators, and chaperons . . . a long snake eels around and a screaming speedster is flung off the end . . . it crashes into a row of chairs (shattering one) . . . bodies leave the floor and fly through the air . . . several of them lock and rumble across the boards tripping up others . . . a pile grows . . . Isley crouches behind camera . . . Flash! . . . two Whites buzzing about the place like a couple of flies . . . big fellows falling hard, wiping the floor clean . . . dirty pants and skirts . . . pop stand in the corner . . . cokes quenching thirst . . . 'round and 'round . . .

always one way . . . faster, faster, . . . speedy boys and screaming girls . . . faster, faster . . .

It's all over . . . skaters stagger home . . . bruises ache . . . sore muscles cry out . . . the infirmary is besieged by blistered feet . . . crutches are first to go . . . adhesive tape, gauze, and iodine . . . OUCH! . . . never had so much fun in all my life . . . it was a picnic . . . wouldn't have missed it for the . . . OW! My poor feet!

### Lawrence Campus

#### Club Plans Dinner

Plans for the annual Campus club dinner for members of the Lawrence college faculty and administration and their wives are being made by two committees appointed recently by Mrs. Lawrence Towle, president of the club. The dinner will take place next Saturday night at Russell Sage hall. Mrs. Harry Lewis is being assisted as chairman of the dinner committee by Mrs. R. B. Thiel, Miss Olga Smith, Miss Edith Mattson and Miss Iva Welch. The after-dinner program will feature a skit under the direction of Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer.

### ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Helen Wollaefer, Milwaukee, to John P. Koehler, Jr., was announced on November 25. Mr. Koehler is a graduate of Lawrence College, a member of Beta Theta Pi, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school.

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"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their daughters to fail in school 'cause it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College thinks the "sacredness" of mother love is mainly poppycock.



# Viking Cagers to Begin Season Tonight

## First Opposition To be Furnished By Northwestern

### Vikes are Strong With Three Veterans, Capable Reserves

After one month's lull in the athletic billboard, the Viking cagers are set to bring spirit back on the campus as they go into their season's first contest, with Northwestern College of Watertown furnishing the opposition.

It will be just eight o'clock tonight when Coach Denney will assemble his starting five around him and send those men out onto the floor in search of this year's first win. Reasonably sure is the fact that all three of last season's lettermen will be in that line-up. One other man is a gent who narrowly missed winning his letter on a Lawrence club which took fourth in the Midwest and second in the State last winter. Fifth man, the odds say, will be a sophomore.

**Kapp Gets the Nod**  
Vastly improved and spirited Junior Kapp at center has been showing a lot of drive and more finesse in his follow-up shots — enough to insure him of the regular center position at least for tonight. At one forward berth veteran Cliff Burton is well set in his spot, is one of the best passers in the conference, and is one of the best over-hand hook shot tossers around. Harry Jackson, Junior, is likely to be at the other forward position. Varsity experience is always on the plus side, particularly in the opening game. Wally Cape's speed and stamina added to his uncanny range for the hoops will bring him plenty of sure active play.

**Faleide, Buesing, Guards**  
That little man with glue in his hands, Norm Faleide, whose ball handling is as efficient and spectacular as any we've seen here in years, is back at his old guard berth. Only a junior, but with the calm of a pro, Faleide compensates for the need of a tall guard by his speed and ball-handling. Plenty tough on close shots besides having a favorite long one, Norm should be one of the boys to put the fire and drive into Denney's '37-'38 club.

Ken Buesing is a soph guard with an impressive frosh record. Buesing as a ball handler is one of the best and as a team player, they don't come much better. The two guards should be a smooth working pair and with such strong reserve strength as Crawford, still hampered by his knee, Bob Smith and Charley Scheuss, they will be able to take the necessary time off for a rest.

The team is fortunate in having better than average added reserve strength in forwards Bayley, Bartholomew, Novakofski, and Suszycki, and fast developing Bill Masterson at center. Ray Herzog, on the squad two years ago is another available man for the center post.

**Gostlings Strong**  
From all reports the Northwestern quint, co-champion of the Tri-state League last year, are a strong aggregation. Thirty men reported to Coach Umms at the start of the cage season, seven of whom were lettermen.

The varsity game will begin at eight o'clock with Coach Derr putting his frosh group through a scrimmage with the Viking B team from 7:15 until that time.

**Colleges Protest Tax On Football Games**  
(ACP)—A new definition of football has appeared. It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission taxes on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 percent tax is unconstitutional.

With the football season almost upon him, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

## Delt, Kappa Delt Swim Combination Takes Meet

**Greek Swim Results**  
1. Kappa Delta—Delta Tau Delta  
2. Kappa Alpha Theta—Delta Sigma Tau  
3. Alpha Delta Pi—Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Individual Diving:**  
1. Graf, Phi Delta Theta  
2. LeVett, Delta Tau Delta  
3. A Cherry, Kappa Delta

An enthusiastic crowd of about 200 watched the Greeks do their "aquatic" best last Tuesday evening in the third annual Interfraternity-Intersorority Swim Meet.

The first event on the program was the 150 yard medley relay, including breast-stroke, back-stroke, and crawl. The finals showed the Thetas and Delta Sigs first, the Sig Eps and A. D. Pis second, and the Deltas and K. Ds third.

The second event was the impressive 25 yard candle race. All lights were turned off except those in the pool as a representative of each fraternity raced the length of the pool with a lighted candle in his mouth. Hampton Purdy "carried the torch" to an easy first for the Phi Deltas. The Phi Taus, Deltas, and Delta Sigs finished next in that order.

**Thetas Score**  
In the 200 yard free style, Theta's Jane Wood started off to a lead which, though threatened, was never quite lost.

The diving seemed to be most popular from the spectator's point of view. The required dives were a running front, a plain back, and two optional dives. The optional

included quite a variety, including the usual jack knives and swan dives, and also back flips, twists, a head stand, full gainer, hand stand, etc. The finals showed Phi Delta Theta's Joe Graf scoring in this event for their combination with Zeta Tau Alpha. Follow-ups were Delt LeVett and Kappa Delta Audrey Cherrie.

**Comedy Event**  
Most of the comedy of the evening was provided in the water boxing. A girl from each sorority, dressed in comical costume, was given a stick padded at one end with which she tried to upset the others. The object was to stay in the balloon tube as long as possible. The costumes included a couple of 1890 vintage bathing suits and a nightgown with a stocking cap and even a candle.

The program ended with a fast game of water polo, refereed by Coach Dillon.

### Miss Cope Addresses Girl Reserve Meeting

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, addressed the Appleton Girl Reserves at the home of Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 516 N. Bateman Street at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 30. She spoke on the characteristics and qualities of outstanding high school and college girls, centering her lecture upon the essay, "Mary White," by William White.

## Midwest Cagers Begin Schedule

### Play Warm-Up Tilts Against Iowa, Minnesota, Iowa State

**This Week's Results**  
Northwestern U. 53, Carleton 25  
Monmouth 31, Burlington 18.  
Ripon 27, Mission House 21.

**Games Tonight:**  
Northwestern College at Lawrence  
Milton at Ripon  
Iowa Wesleyan at Knox.  
Carleton at Iowa U.

**Tomorrow Night:**  
Coe at Grinnell  
Cornell at Iowa State U.

**Saturday night:**  
Carleton at Minnesota U.

With warm-up tilts featuring the week's work all eight of the Midwest colleges swung into their year's basketball schedule. Taking

on the heaviest opponents were last year's title holders, Carleton, and last season's cellar-holding Cornell College squad. The Maize meet Iowa and Minnesota Universities while Cornell takes on Iowa State.

Unimpressive last week were Carleton's poor showing against Northwestern and Ripon's narrow count win over a mediocre Mission House quintet. Leading the Carl's offensive was Ohlson, a forward, who scored 13 of the team's 25 points.

Besides Carleton, leading contenders for the cage crown might likely be Knox, Monmouth, and Lawrence, though Beloit's Gold boasts of a tough outfit. Coe may prove to be the conference dark horse this winter.

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## First Midwest Mat Meet Here Mar. 5; All-College Tournament Under Way

**First Midwest Mat Meet Here With Annual Swim Event**

The first Midwest wrestling tourney in the conference's history will be held on March 5 in conjunction with the annual league swimming meet. Lawrence was invited to be hosts for both events with the Alexander gym as the site of a full day's athletic program.

Wrestling, which has occupied a favored spot in most of the colleges intermural and intercollegiate programs is fast coming into its own and was given strong backing by the conference. Wrestlers and swimmers will travel together, thus giving the opportunity for both Midwest championships to be decided on the same date.

**Vike Wrestlers Veterans**  
For several years undefeated state champions, the Lawrence squad will have a strong team composed mainly of veterans. Mentor Bob Miller of Penn State is fast whipping his men into shape in readiness for the All-College wrestling tourney held on Tuesday and Wednesday and has available seven weight division champions: Isley, Gerlach, Grode, Bridges, Allen, Weidman, and DuPont. The first home wrestling meet of the season is the Armour Tech-Lawrence meet listed for February 12.

**Round Robin Schedule**  
Conference games for 1938 and 1939 were agreed to by all the colleges, with a further continuation of the present round robin system. Lawrence will take on Coe next fall in place of Cornell. The following season, Monmouth will be dropped and Knox taken on instead. League games for '38 for the Vikes will thus include Monmouth, Coe, Beloit, Carleton, and Ripon.

The conference champions, undefeated, untied Cornell gridgers, were awarded a trophy in recognition of their 1937 football title.

Representing Lawrence at the annual meeting were Dean John S. Millis, President of the conference, athletic director, A. C. Denney, and coach Paul Derr.

### Girls' Volleyball Season Ends With Team 3 Victorious

With only a very few lame arms and a couple of sprained fingers, the All-College volleyball games in girls' athletics ended on Monday afternoon in what should be called a very successful season. Team 3, coached by Jean Lewis, was hailed the winner of the ten teams in the tournament. Expert playing was demonstrated by Jean Lewis, Jean Doerr, June Mauland and Mary Mueller on the winning team, and by Rosemary Mull, Mary Young, Ruthellen Pelton, and Virginia Drolshagen of the losing team, team 9.

The final game for first place was a landslide for team 3, the

**Seven Matches Run Off Tuesday; Finals Saturday Afternoon**

A series of elimination matches to determine the wrestling champions of Lawrence College was started this week. These matches consist of a six minute period divided into two parts. Two minutes are spent wrestling from a standing position and four minutes are allotted to a position which commences on all fours, commonly known as the "referee's position."

The contestants of this elimination series may be divided roughly into two distinct groups. Those who have won previous renown in Lawrence wrestling competition. Opposing this group are a number of determined freshmen who have set for their goal the championship of the eight different weight classifications.

The results of Tuesday's matches are as follows: 135 pound, Perschbacher won from Hobbs; 135 pound, Riesen won from Kearns; 145 pound, Weidman won from Miller; 165 pound, Karl won from Heinke; 165 pound, Bridges won from Stevens; 175 pound, Goes won from Chadwick; Heavyweight, Osborn won from Peterson.

On Wednesday Allen and Richards were matched in the 145 pound division. The afternoon's entertainment ended with a spirited battle between Isley and Koerble.

Thursday and Friday afternoons are to be devoted to the semi-final matches and the finals will be held at the Alexander Gym on Saturday at two o'clock.

On Saturday Furstenberg and Rothe will vie for the championship in the 115 pound class. DuPont and McCune will fight in the final bracket of the 125 pounders. O'Donnell will meet the winner of the elimination matches in the 165 pound events. Gerlach will battle the winner of the 175 pound eliminations, and Grode will be featured as one of the contestants in the heavyweight class.

#### TO ADDRESS ROTARY

Mr. Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor in government, will speak before the Rotary Club of Wisconsin Rapids on Wednesday, November 15. His subject will be the Constitution.

score being 55-21; however, the competition team 9 put up until the last game was commendable. This team will play 1 later in the week for second place.

Intersorority volleyball tournament will start off in full swing on Thursday at 4:30, the Alpha Chis teamed against the Delta Gammas.

#### ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHS

Grace Cooley, editor of the Ariel, has announced that all juniors and seniors must turn in their proofs at Harwood's by Friday, December 10.

### 1937 GRID CO-CAPTAINS



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## Betas, Delts, Sig Eps in Tie for Volleyball Title; Cage Race Begins

**Delts Eke Out Win Over Sig Eps to Cause 3-Way Tie**

Final Volleyball Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	.800
Delta Tau Delta	4	1	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1	.800
Phi Delta Theta	2	3	.400
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	.200
Delta Sigma Tau	0	5	.000

#### Results:

Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 16-14; 7-15; 16-14.

The 1937 Greek volleyball season wound up in a triple tie for first place, when Delta Tau Delta eked out a victory over the unbeaten Sig Eps. Although they scored less points, altogether, than the Sigmas, the Delts had a punch in the pinches, and rallied when it really counted.

The other team who shares the title is Beta Theta Pi, who completed their schedule last week. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Sig Eps. A playoff series may be arranged to ascertain the real victors.

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**Phi Delts, Sig Eps, Delts Win First Cage Games**

Greek Basketball Standings			
	W.	L.	Per.
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	1	.000
Delta Sigma Tau	0	1	.000

#### Results:

Sigma Phi Epsilon 32, Beta Theta Pi 11.  
Phi Delta Theta 9, Delta Sigma

Tau 0.  
Delta Tau Delta 51, Phi Kappa Tau 11.

#### Games Saturday:

1:15 Sig Eps vs. Delta Sigs  
2:15 Betas vs. Delts.  
3:15 Phi Delts vs. Phi Taus

The three victorious teams in the first games of the interfraternity basketball season decidedly outclassed their opponents. The results of these contests show that the league is likely to be divided into two divisions, with three teams battling for first place, and the others for fourth.

In the first tilt, the Sig Eps rolled up a total of 32 points to the Betas 11. Led by John Hastings at center, the Sigmas jumped off to an early lead and were never headed.

#### Supremacy Cup Standings

Delta Tau Delta	608
Beta Theta Pi	538
Phi Delta Theta	325
Sigma Phi Epsilon	228
Delta Sigma Tau	95
Phi Kappa Tau	40

Lockery garnered 9 field goals and 2 free throws to lead the scoring with 20 points. Murphy was high point man for the losers with 7 points.

The Phi Delt-Delta Sig game was forfeited to the lads from North Street, when the Delta Sigs showed up with only four men. A practice game was played anyway, the result of which was not as decisive as the other two, leaving a trace of doubt about the Phi Delts' strength.

In the third contest, the Delts trampled heavily on the Phi Taus, 51-11. The score at the half was 27-2. Nystrom and Hallquist led the Delts attack. The Delts displayed a fast offense, and a tight defense. This and plenty of reserve strength makes them a tough outfit to beat.

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## Rosen Tells of Russian Classes

Says Fear Rules in Russia As It Does in All Dictatorships

Samuel D. Rosen, unofficial observer and commentator on foreign affairs, spoke in convocation last Tuesday discussing "Conditions in Soviet Russia."

Mr. Rosen believes that one of the most striking things about Russia today is the fact that classes are being defined gradually within this so-called classless society. The proletariat commonwealth is being divided into two groups: those who can buy, and those who cannot. "For", said Mr. Rosen, "it is purchasing power which determines classes."

### Prices Exorbitant

Food prices in Russia are disproportionately high. Clothing is so expensive that even necessities are conserved as luxuries. It is almost impossible for a family to live on twenty rubles a day. Housing conditions and problems too, are terrible. But with all these handicaps, family life in Russia still continues close and strong.

"Fear rules in Russia as it does in all dictatorships," said Mr. Rosen. Foreigners and strangers are avoided whenever possible, and are regarded with anxiety and suspicion until their desires are known. People can disappear in Russia, and no one dares question or investigate.

### Mausoleum Described

With all the iconoclasm of the Russian revolution and the subsequent dictatorial regime, "on the principle square of the principle city of Red Russia, within the shadow of the Kremlin walls" stands the most revered and most expensive shrine in the world. It is Lenin's mausoleum. It is continually guarded, and countless people worship the glass-enclosed figure of Lenin, lying in the brilliantly lighted vault. Mr. Rosen feels that this is another of those interesting paradoxes with which Russia is filled.

In spite of the powerful rule of fear in Soviet Russia, shopworkers exercise a most democratic right in the election of their local representatives to the economic council. Nominees are required to be present, and must listen quietly while anyone may tell what he knows of good or bad about him. After that he sometimes declines the nomination. "What a wonderful system for electing aldermen and ward committeemen in Chicago!" said Mr. Rosen.

## -- More Like It --

What sweet young thing from Ormsby was heard to ask if Perry Peterson had grown out of his coat . . . a reminder . . . for the latest see Esquire at your favorite news stand. . . . Heard in a phone booth: How are ya, sweet. . . . Say what would you like to do tonight? Whatta ya mean, ya Don't Know. . . . Oh! I see . . . I get it. . . . O. K., see ya at eight. . . . (Sorry but to tell wouldn't be quite cricket . . . you see, Jeanne Meyer, we do too have ethics!)

Mag Seip and the McArdle. . . . Five bucks to a coke at Snide's says you know all about him now, Maggie . . . how long did it take, two and one half hours, or has a new outline edition come out? . . . When asked if he was a good boy this past weekend, Wickie replied "Of course not, I'm never good." Roses to Al Friedholdt for having the most novel way of saying good-night. . . . Dinny runs up to third, opens the window, and then on into the night. . . .

Contemporary sayings: Only thirteen more shopping days to Christmas.

Winter is here with its chilly blasts and incidentally this writer was the recipient of many of them in the Lib yesterday. Inasmuch as we cannot transfer this institution to warmer climes for the remainder of the season, this column must perforce be dedicated to the task of warming things up. So here we go, for better or for worse . . . While riding back from the gym one day last week Smooth Boy Nichols remarked that he wished to stop at the Annex for some money . . . since when are wooden nickels legal tender? . . . Brokaw's Ray Lutgert found himself in an embarrassing position, or doesn't running around a fire escape in his birthday suit come under that category? . . . At last an answer to "Who looks whose best in tails? . . . none other than Little Mike Galko. . . . Look to your laurels, Lewis. . . . Bob Wilson goes naive . . . he asks the wife of a faculty member if she minds dancing cheek to cheek. . . . and Mary Forest . . . now there's a gal, for she can get more lipstick on more dress shirts than any two other gals . . . just ask Everett.

Dark and lovely Ann certainly can Naylor man, and a Brand new one at that. . . . Bob Taylor and Ruth Dewar at the formal . . . a case of Dewar die; tell us somebody, what else goes under the name of Dewar? (From the bonnie braes of Scotland) . . . Our congratulations to Harriet Peters . . . confidence plus, for what else could a little black date book mean . . . Personality Jacobs is now collecting wish bones . . . Be good, Tommy. Christmas isn't far off . . . And just what Ormsby lovely is under the weather because the home talent is going to Bermuda over the holidays? None other than one of the Jones girls from Chicago . . . and speaking of home talent, it wouldn't harm some of the coeds of ye olde Lawrence to mend their ways within the next two weeks . . . Being non-partisan, but looking for a few excellent examples, we suggest the following: Marge Mansfield, Dorothy Straus, Bev Wilterding, Virginia Drolshagen, and . . . Walter Blinstub, of the North Michigan Avenue Blinstrubs . . . It's quite an occasion when Bodilly and Masterson wend their little ways over to Ormsby and both ask for the same girl, at the same time, to two different dances . . .

FAMOUS LAST LINE: LOVE IS THE PERFECT TENSE OF LIVE . . . (MAYBE).

## Joe Koffend Lauded For Football Poll

The representatives of the Midwest Conference schools, who met at Chicago last week end, put themselves on record as commending the Midwest football poll conducted by Joe Koffend, Lawrentian sports editor. They also approved Koffend's plan of a weekly compilation of basketball scoring statistics to be conducted through the Lawrence publicity office.

The football poll, sponsored by the Lawrentian, was directed by Koffend and assistant coach Adolph Dillon. The results were announced in last week's Lawrentian, the first paper to carry the story. This is the first time in a number of years that an official All-Midwest team has been selected.

## Honorary Musical Group Admits Two

Caryl Short and Sally Jane Haven were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor sorority, on Monday, December 6. Miss Short is the music supervisor of Outagamie county and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree in 1933. Miss Haven is a senior in fine arts with a major in music.

The initiation was held in Dean Carl J. Waterman's studio at the Conservatory at 7:00 P. M. on December 6. An initiation dinner for the actives and alumnae club was held at the home of Mr. Waterman. The co-hostesses were Mrs. I. M. Bendt, Miss Irene Albrecht, and Mrs. Nettie Fullinweider.

## Mrs. Denyes Tells Town Girls About Christmas Customs

A Christmas tree made of the trunk of a banana tree with bamboo branches formed part of a Christmas celebration which Mrs. J. R. Denyes described at the regular monthly supper meeting of the Town Girls' Association at Hamar House last Monday evening. She started the program by giving the girls paragraphs describing the historical origin of various American Christmas customs to read aloud. She then described the type of celebration in which she had taken part during the years when she was a missionary in Java and the Malay peninsula.

It was decided to combine the January and February meetings and to invite the mothers of the girls in February.

The supper committee consisted of Dorothy Daton, chairman, Rosalee Dinz, and Janet Riesberry.

## Coming Convocation

Friday: Mr. W. F. Raney, professor of English and European history, will speak on the Sino-Japanese question.

Tuesday: An objective test on the use of the library and a ballot on student opinion of participation in war will be given.

## J. G. MOHR - Piano Tuner

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